

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXXIV.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 20, 1912.

NUMBER 25

A SPECIAL INVITATION

To Everybody in Grayling and Crawford County

We welcome you to our Store not only during our Sale but at all times. You see the newspapers full of invitations for you to come and do your buying. But do your buying in your own town as long as you can do as well or better right at home. Our store is full of UP-TO-DATE Merchandise from top to bottom at PRICES you can't buy cheaper elsewhere.

Why Not Buy At Home?

It would take a whole library to tell you of the advantages to be had in confining all your purchases of the little every day needful things to THIS STORE. We buy from the largest manufacturers. That's why we are able to sell quantities of merchandise that are a positive revelation.

In Our 5 and 10 Cent Department

In fact, the same articles would cost you 25 cents, yes, even up to 50 cents, are to be had here at the unusually low price of TEN CENTS and less.

Come in and see the DISHES we have unpacked today, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Platters, Deep Dishes, Covered Dishes—everything you need to keep house with

Fancy Cups and Saucers	7 cents a pr
White Cups and Saucers	6 " "
Water Glasses	6 " each
10 cent Forks and Knives	5 " "

Specials on Everything between Now and the 4th

BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

The Quality Store, Grayling, Mich.

A WARNING TO BOYS

Young Johnny Winters, strong and well, Went out to celebrate the day, A cannon cracker in his hand, His heart attuned to fun and play!



He set the cracker up on end, And lit the fuse, as you have done, Then as it spluttered, sparked and spat, Young Johnny left it on the run!



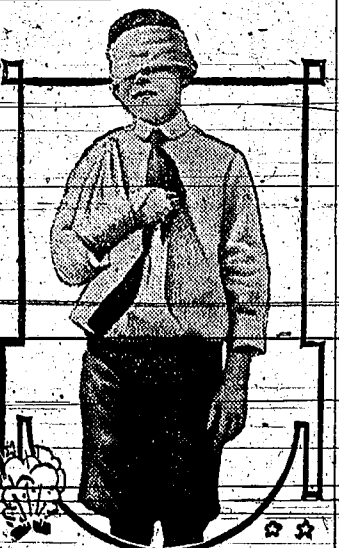
Excitedly he turned about, And waited, with his chums, the noise, Then, fizzled! When said careless John, "I'll take a look," he told the boys.



Above the powder stick he bent— The air was filled with ripping sound! The boys rushed up with awestruck eyes, To Johnny, lying on the ground!



He lay upon the cheerless sod, His face all marred with bloody scars— And all through life the boy must wear The cannon cracker's awful scars!



Take warning, boys, from Johnny's fate, And do not harm your eyes or face, Be patriotic, brave and true, But spurn the things that hurt the race!

PORTAGE LAKE THE BEAUTIFUL

AN IDEAL SPOT FOR THE COMFORT SEEKER.

And a Revelation to the Disciples Of "Isaac Walton."

Portage Lake is located about three miles west of Grayling, out among the pine trees and picturesque hills. Here are numerous cottages owned and occupied in the summer months by people from many parts of Michigan; also some are the property of people from other states, who go there every summer to get away from the heat and busy life of the cities.

Here is comfort everywhere. Portage is not a very large lake, but it has a width of from one to two miles and is about four miles long. Its grassy banks are just high enough to afford its visitors a most delightful view of the lake and distant hills and forests. The beach is of sandy gravel along its entire shore, fine and the water is clear as crystal.

Anyone fond of boating and canoeing will find the placid waters of Portage a delight, and the fisherman can take full measure of this sport on almost any day that he chooses to make the attempt.

The lake is well stocked with black and green bass, pike, blue gills and trout and one must be ready for a battle royal at any time, for some of these many varieties of Portage lake will put up a lively fight before they will submit to being "landed." It is not uncommon to return from a trip with a half bushel of bass weighing from one to five or six pounds each. And pike weighing 25 pounds have been caught on several occasions.

A fine sandy gravel beach affords a grand place for bathing and is perfectly safe for children.

Standing along the east side of the lake where are located most of the summer homes offer a beautiful natural scenery that would furnish abundance of inspiration for any artist. Off to the right is Eagle point, projecting out into the lake. Looking beyond this point may be seen the only remaining virgin pine forest in Grayling township. These monarchs of the forest tower high above the surrounding vegetation and with their ever-green tops make a sight that would enthrall even the old lumberjack of the days of old. Some day these trees may be the victims of the axe. Until then those who are so fortunate to spend their summers here, will enjoy the view of this grand forest and their grandeur become a lingering memory for years to come.

There are a number of gasoline and steam launches that plow the waters

in the north west is West Bay and beyond its shores is Bald hill.

To the left is a range of hills that rise to a very high altitude. Here it was the desire to place the state tuberculosis hospital. Although the winters are cold in this part of Michigan the air is clear and dry and not as chilly as in much warmer sections. Zero weather here is not uncomfortable and 10 to 20 degrees below zero is to be preferred to 10 degrees above at Detroit or Chicago.

Where to live in the summer? This is not the purpose of this story of Portage lake. We wish our readers to know of this beautiful spot as it appears to us. The most beautiful of all scenery is perhaps afforded from the east side of the lake. Everywhere sly trails are ready to tempt your heeling feet into new discoveries until you are bewildered. Wooded recesses dim and cool, make subtle appeal to you as you press on a little further into the pines.

It is the plan of Mr. R. Hanson one of our philanthropic lumbermen to present to our county a vast section of land around Portage to be set aside as a public park. It would comprise about a half of a township and contain from 10,000 to 20,000 acres. This gift must first be sanctioned by the state legislature. With this land appropriated for this purpose it assures the impossibility of further improvements of occupation of any portion of this for agricultural purposes. Thus Portage lake will be in the midst of wild woods perhaps for many years to come.

J. J. Colgan and family own a large tract of land on the northeast side of the lake and make this their home both summer and winter. In the summer he accommodates some of the visitors with sleeping rooms and meals. Also has boats and bathing suits for hire.

There are about 30 cottages along the east side. Among those who own summer homes here are the Davis family of Chesaning, Mich.; Powell, the actor; F. C. Bennett, who is superintendent of the state capital at Lansing; James Foreman, Emil Kraus, Postmaster M. A. Bates of Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. of Mason; John Williams of Saint Louis, Mo.; Chief Justice Blair of Lansing; Joseph Burton, O. Michelson, Dr. Insley, Marlin Hauson and Esbern Hanson, of this city; Carl Michelson, of Mason; R. W. Hanson, N. P. Olson, Jerry Regan, August Amos; Henry Bauman, Mr. Dean, an engineer of the M. C. railroad; Chas. Amidon; C. T. Jerome; Miss Jennie Ingley; Mrs. Chas. Amidon and John Benson, of this town; and J. K. Richards of Dayton, O. There are a number of gasoline and steam launches that plow the waters

of Portage, also a large number of smaller boats.

Along the north eastern shore is Danish resort. Here also are a number of comfortable cottages.

The wants of the resorters are amply looked after and three days out of each week Brink's grocery delivery man makes the rounds of the cottages and takes their orders so they are supplied with fruits, vegetables and other provisions and just as regularly looked after as those living in the city.

Portage lake has an outlet that flows into Manistee river. Here is the home of the speckled beauties.

It is a poor day that a person can't find something to please his fancy at Portage lake—anything from viewing the scenery to wrestling with a big pike out on the water.

There is not a tree or a lake or a stream in all this part of the land that does not send out its call to the wild and not a true lover of the wilderness but will sensibly respond to that call.

This is the language of the place spoken at all times, and only those who are blind to the beauties of wild nature and deaf to wildwood voices can resist the appeal.

Fourth of July.

Let every reader of this column plan for a jolly time on the Fourth.

We live too fast in America. We have not enough holidays—not enough resting places—not enough intermission in our work day world. It were better if we were to have laid aside its tools—traffic and trade, stopped, now and then, and to consider its aim and end.

Holiday time! Who would care to know why and whence came the custom. Enough to know that care, force must smooth his wrinkled front, and fun, and frolic for the time rule the hour. It were folly not to enjoy the glimmers of sunshine that come through rifts, short-lived though they be. They prove that there is brightness beyond—that no clouds are so dense but stray beams may penetrate them.

Rosy faces, wreathed and joyous, welcome the festive season. With its reminders, its regrets, and its hopes comes the happy holiday. It is well that the ancient bachelors set up their posts on the highway of time, else it were a dull and tiresome road.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.



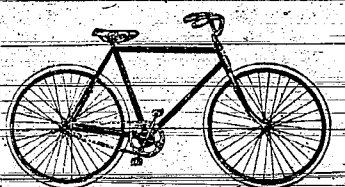
You may not need Glasses

even though you are troubled with headaches. Not all headaches come from the eyes, as some would have you believe.

The most of them do however, so it's up to the optometrist to discover whether they do or not, and advise you accordingly.

You can be certain that you will receive a thorough examination and honest treatment here, as we are fully equipped to handle the most difficult cases. Should you require medical treatment you will be frankly told so.

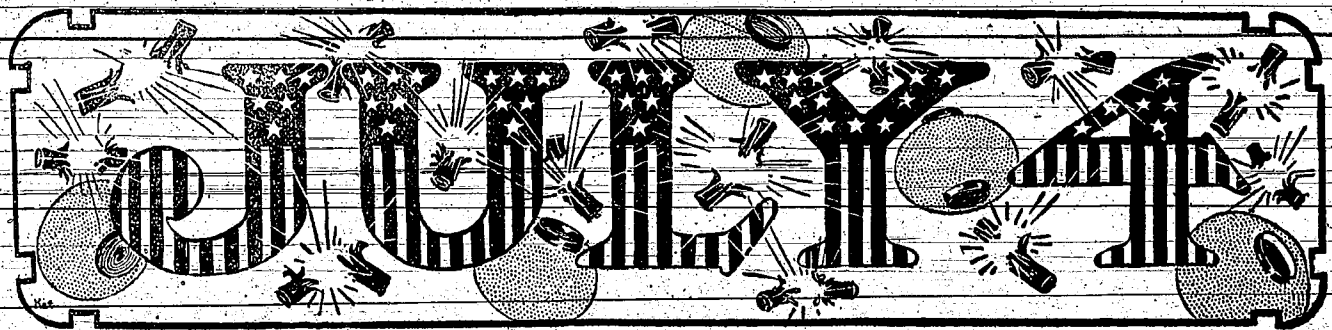
C. J. Hathaway
Jeweler and Optometrist



Ride a Good Bike

ONE THAT IS BUILT FOR PLEASURE OR BUSINESS

Guaranteed Wheel
Ask for particulars at the
Avalanche Office



Grayling Will Celebrate

A large sum of money has been collected and a Big Time is in store for all who attend this big joy-dispensing, trouble-forgetting occasion

There will be a Monster Street Parade at 10 a. m. followed by Band Concert and Speaking at the Band Stand

The program of Entertainment will begin again at 1 p. m. and last until the last piece of fire-works is fired. There will be Horse Races, Balloon Ascension, Ball Games and Athletic Sports of All Kinds

SEE THE BIG FIREMANS RACE AND WATER BATTLE

In the Evening There Will Be a Band Concert and Fireworks

Join the Happy Throng at GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 4, and Meet Your Friends Here for a Grand Reunion.

Excursion On All Railroads

FOR

"YOURS TRULY" MACARONI

SPAGHETTI, COCOA

CHOCOLATE, CATSUP and

BAKED BEANS or

SIX BARS OF BOB WHITE SOAP

FOR 25 CENTS

Call at store of

Connine & Narrin

Take your home paper and get all the news.

The
Avalanche

Send In Your Subscriptions. \$1.50

Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75
Three Months.....40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Lessons From Denmark.

Far more interesting than Hans Christian Andersen's tales is the story which Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, American ambassador to Denmark, is telling in Washington of the marvelous development of the agricultural resources of Denmark.

This country, whose wealth per capita is comparatively next to that of England, is wholly dependent upon agriculture. Dr. Egan says that Denmark is divided into three parts, "butter, bacon, and eggs," and that the government is bending every effort to increase the production of these staples by co-operating with the farmers and in urging farmers themselves to co-operate with each other.

In Denmark there are no very rich people; for the wealth is equalized. There is no illiteracy; for every man, woman, and child over seven years of age can read or write, unless mentally incompetent.

There is, in this little country, a chance for every body. And that is brought about by a bank which the government has established for the purpose of helping laborers to help themselves.

Any laborer who has worked on a farm for five years, and whose general character is good, according to the testimony of two citizens can secure a loan from the government which has established a series of banks for the benefit of farmers. The money thus loaned will buy a small plot of ground, anywhere from 3 to 15 acres.

But the government's interest in the farmer does not stop there. Experts are employed to visit each farm every 18 days for the sake of advising with the farmer and showing him how he can best plan the proper rotation of crops.

Better still, the farmers are banded together into co-operative societies. No Danish farmer plants until he knows what he is planting. All seeds are first tested by experts. He buys through this society, and thus secures the best of the world's produce. He does not even do his own butchering, but sends hogs to co-operative bacon factories. If he keeps cows, he knows to a certainty the amount of butter fat each cow should produce, because the expert in that line advises him. Nothing is wasted in Denmark, and there is no lost motion due to inexperience.

The government sees that every interest of the farmer is protected, and that he will know, when and where to take up ideas which may appear to be for his own best advancement. "Material well-being," as Dr. Egan remarks, "is as common in Denmark as education."

Education practically—education co-operation, and the intelligent assistance of the government are the lessons to be learned from studying sturdy Denmark's prosperity. The little kingdom is an object lesson to the whole world as to what energy, perseverance and frugality may accomplish.

And the United States can learn much from Denmark. Instead of being the land of the "melancholy Dane," it is the home of the "Industrial Viking." And this latter type is fully as heroic a figure as his forbears. Each made the most of his opportunities and lived up to his privileges. From Grand Rapids News.

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

Our Schools.

While this paper has always been a warm friend to the schools of our town it intends to take a deeper interest in them during the ensuing year. We believe it is the duty of every citizen to take a live interest in our schools. During the years that are

past, scores of diplomas have been handed out as class after class of our young people have stepped out of school's life into life's school. Would that we could in this issue of our paper place before its readers the familiar face of each and every one, but such is among the impossibilities, for Grim Death, on his white horse, has thinned the ranks and as "Death loves a shining mark," many of the most promising fell before reaching the noon-day of life, but we can assist in keeping green their memories. Our school home! What words fall upon the ear with so much music in their cadence as those which recall the scenes of school days now numbered among the memories of the past. Intervening years have not dimmed the vivid colorings with which memory has adorned those joyous days. While we all graduate in much the same manner, how different has the wheel of fortune turned. Some with plaintive tongues have had to walk in lowly vales of life's weary way; others in loftier hymns have sung of nothing but joy, as they have trodden the mountain top, but no matter how near the summit or base of the mountain of fame you will meet with a graduate from our schools, you meet with one who is a credit to society. "As a twig is bent, so is the tree inclined," and habits were formed under the moulding power of a moral atmosphere which seems to permeate the schools of our little city, which stay by one through life. Our school life is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age, and he is still but a child, however time may have furrowed his cheek or silvered his brow, who can yet recall, with a softening heart, the happy school days passed in this city.

Saginaw Wholesalers and Manufacturers Association.

Arrangements are complete for the Trade Extension Trip of the Saginaw Wholesalers and Manufacturers Association. A special train of four Pullman cars will leave Saginaw, June 23 at 7:00 a. m. over the Michigan Central Mackinaw division. The party will stop for supper the first day at Grayling, arriving here at 5:05 p. m. then proceed to Gaylord where the first night of the itinerary will be spent.

It is desired that the tradesmen and business men on the itinerary will be in their respective places of business in order that the several firms interested in the various lines of commerce may find their customers with facility and dispatch. The party will be made up of the directing managers and executive officers and proprietors of the business houses represented on the trip affording an opportunity for closer relationship between the tradesmen and the wholesale and manufacturing institutions that they transact business with.

The following Saginaw merchants, manufacturers and business interests will be represented on the trade excursion which visits our city next week. Schmitt Baking Company; Symons Brothers & Company; John W. Land Company; Saginaw Valley Drug Company; Melzer, Alderton Shoe Company; Second National Bank; Oakland Vinegar & Pickle Company; Saginaw Milling Company; H. Watson & Company; Buick Motor Company; Consolidated Coal Company; Michigan Sugar Company; Philip Penoyer Company; Henry W. Carr Company; Saginaw Hardware Company; Morley Brothers; Bank of Saginaw; Chas. W. Hemming & Son; Lee & Cady; Michigan State Telephone Company; M. W. Tanner Company; Alert Pipe & Supply Company; Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau; Michigan Creamery Company; Saginaw Chiropractor; Herald, Saginaw Daily News; Eastern Michi-

gan Trade Review, Farmers Handy Wagon Company, Michigan Glass Company, Saginaw Board of Trade.

Correspondence

Lovell's Locals.

Mrs. E. Price was a Lewiston caller on Tuesday.

Wm. Marsh, Jr., is visiting friends at Roscommon.

Mr. Percy Butt made a business trip to Lewiston, on Saturday.

Joe Kraus, of Grayling, was a guest at "The Underhill," the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Chas. Morrow entertained her mother and sister, of Johannesburg, on Sunday last.

Mr. W. Husted returned to West Branch on Monday last, accompanied by Martha Gillwagou.

Chas. Martin is now filling the position as section foreman, recently held by Mr. Burnside.

Miss Mildred Redhead left on Saturday to resume her work at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids.

The Gleaner dancing party given at the pavilion, on Saturday evening, was exceptionally well attended.

Miss Pearl Lalonde returned Saturday last from a delightful three weeks visit in Toledo and other cities.

Mrs. McCormick, who was visiting in West Branch, arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy.

B. F. Slingerland was confined to his home last week on account of illness, but at present is back at his work in the store.

Wm. Marsh and family returned last week from Roscommon, where they attended the funeral of a sister who died of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeBaux attended the funeral of the latter's brother, who died in Saginaw on Saturday. They returned here on Tuesday morning.

Jacob Trux arrived on Saturday last, with a carload of sheep, which were taken to his ranch near here. There was also a carload for Charles Kuehl.

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and her little daughter returned on Monday from Detroit, and was accompanied by her sister Miss Florence McCormick, who expects to remain for the summer.

Mrs. B. F. Slingerland enjoyed a few days visit from an aunt, who resides in Saginaw, the latter part of the week. She left for her home on Tuesday, accompanied by the Misses Gladys and Beulah Slingerland, who are off for their vacation.

Mr. W. S. Brown, bookkeeper for C. W. Ward Co., met C. W. Ward at Detroit, Saturday, and spent Sunday with him and reports his return to Avery Island, La. He is missed much here this summer, and it is hoped his arrival is not very distant.

The first picnic in the history of the Sunday school, of which Mrs. Joseph Simms has been superintendent for a number of years, was held on Tuesday of last week at Shickadee lake, and the lunches and the outing were very much appreciated by all in attendance.

For Sale—Young Digs. Enquire of W. Leonard, Sigsbee, Mich.

Makes The Nation Gasp.

The awful injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing by Buckner's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Grange Resolutions.

WHEREAS, it has pleased the great Master of the Universe to call home the wife and mother of our worthy Patrons, L. E. Parkery, Herbert and Arthur W. respectfully, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that we, members of Crawford County Grange No. 934, render our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family and relatives in this time of their great affliction. Also be it further,

RESOLVED, that this memorial be spread on the records of the Grange and a copy be sent to the local press.

We shall sleep but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn. We shall meet to part no never, On the resurrection morn.

Mrs. H. BARNETT
Mrs. G. A. BARNETT

A little Scotch boy was brought in to court to bring evidence against his father, who had caused some disturbance and the bailie questioned him thus:

"My wee mon, tell all ye ken about this affair."

"Weel, do ye ken where I was on street la?"

"Yes, yes," said the bailie, "go on."

"Ye gang along untill ye come to a pump, ye ken when that is don't ye?"

"I ken when it is—I know the old pump well," the bailie replied.

"Weel, ye can pump that old pump all your life, but ye can no pump me."

South Side Topics.

Mrs. Mary Udell is ill, at this writing.

Mrs. E. R. Clark is recovering after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shellenbarger spent Sunday at John Dixon's.

Mrs. Bert Chapple visited relatives in West Branch, this week.

Mrs. E. Partio returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in the southern part of the state. M.M.O.

Section 4 of the general primary law of the State, provides for two enrollment days for each year of the general primaries; the last Saturday in January and the first Monday of April, preceding the August primary. Any qualified elector, not otherwise enrolled, may become enrolled and be eligible to vote at the primary election if he shall deliver to the City or Township Clerk, or other officer in charge of the enrollment book, a written request for said enrollment, accompanied by an affidavit setting forth that he is a qualified elector of said township, ward or precinct, and that it is his intention to affiliate with the political party in which he seeks to enroll. THIS AFFIDAVIT AND APPLICATION MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO JUNE 27th, 1912. Any voter not already enrolled, must be enrolled prior to this date in order to be able to vote at the primaries August 27th.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, and fraternal orders that so kindly donated flowers during the sickness and death of our wife and mother.

L. E. PARKER
AND FAMILY

The Osculation Editor.

It seems apparent that the editor of the Janesville (Wis.) Recorder is desirous to achieve fame as an authority on osculation. He has taken up the cudgels for kissing, (as if that sacred rite needed anyone to champion it) saying:

"California reports all kinds of schemes to boost her lemon industry, but the last that comes to our notice appropriates the confectionery, or in plain United States 'take the cake.'"

"An edict has been issued," continues the only expert on osculatory ethics, "by some quasi-scientific authority, who ought to be in better business, that a kiss should always be followed by the sucking of a lemon, supposedly for the purpose of preventing an interchange of microbes that might lead to very shocking results. We know nothing of the sanitary properties of a California kiss," (here let us remark that the gentleman will immediately receive the profound sympathy of all the California editors who read this), "but we do know, (aha, so he has had some experience?) speaking from personal experience of others, (oh, shock, not competent testimony) that whoever kisses one of the Wisconsin girls does not want anything to take the taste out of his mouth."

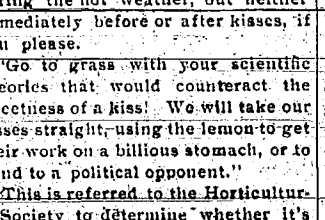
"No he will carry that delicious taste as long as possible, microbes or no microbes."

"Try something else dear Golden State, to boost up your lemon trade. We will eat freely of your lemons during the hot weather, but neither immediately before or after kisses, if you please."

"Go to grass with your scientific theories that would counteract the sweetness of a kiss! We will take our kisses straight, using the lemon to get their work on a billious stomach, or to hand to a political opponent."

(This is referred to the Horticultural Society to determine whether it's a libel on California lemons or Wisconsin kisses.)

DON'T NEED IT.



Bess—There's one pleasure denied the rich
Jess—What's that?
Bess—They can't go bargain hunting.

Notice is hereby given to the general public, that it is strictly forbidden to let horses and cattle run loose in the street. Strict observance of this law will be enforced. By order of Village Council.

JULIUS NELSON,
Pound Master.

JOHN J. NIEDERER,
County Clerk.

Sealed Bids for the construction of a concrete or cement block wall under the barn on the county farm, will be received at the county clerk's office until 12 o'clock noon of July 12th, 1912. Specifications are on file in the county clerk's office. The right to reject any of all bids is reserved.

Dated, Grayling, Mich., this 12th day of June, 1912.

By direction of the Building Committee

JOHN J. NIEDERER,
County Clerk.

LADIES

When you are down shopping stop at Olaf Sorenson & Sons for a hot or cold drink at the Soda Fountain. Take some of our candy home with you.

OLAF SORENSON & SON'S

will keep open for business in their

ICE CREAM PARLOR

From 7 to 9:15 o'clock

SUNDAY NIGHTS

Ice Cream by the dish or in bulk. Following are the prices for

Connor's World's Best Ice Cream

PINTS 20c
QUARTS 35c
GALLONS \$1.20

GEORGE MAHON

Candidate for Nomination for

PROBATE JUDGE

on Republican Ticket

Primary Election, Aug. 27, 1912

The July Woman's Home Companion

An interesting feature of the July Woman's Home Companion is an article entitled "The Fatal Penny" by Mary Heaton Vorse, in which the author reports many startling facts about the dangers that children undergo who buy cheap candy, cheap ice cream, and other impure sweets sold to youngsters for one cent.

In the same number appear the letters descriptive of vacations which won prizes in the "Real Vacation" contest.

Other interesting contributions to the July Companion are: "The Spiritual Message of Nature," a sermon by Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of Broadway Tabernacle; "The Friendly Summer Trees" by Frank A. Waugh of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; "Tempting Hot-Weather Dishes" by Fannie Merritt Farmer; "Summer Time Books" by Jeannette L. Gilder, and a number of valuable articles in the regular Household, Fashion, Home Decoration and other departments.

The principal contributors of fiction are: Kathleen Norris, Eleanor H. Porter, Frederick M. Smith, Mary Heaton Vorse.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

Clayton D. Strachley,
Plaintiff

Hal Davis, Defendant.

To whom it may concern: Take notice that a Writ of Attachment was issued in said cause from the said court on May 20, 1912, at the suit of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of \$48 dollars and 36 cents, and the said writ was made returnable June 10, 1912.

JAS. B. ROSS,
Att'y for Plaintiff.

Dated June 19 1912
jun20-7w

Sealed Bids for the construction of a concrete or cement block wall under the barn on the county farm, will be received at the county clerk's office until 12 o'clock noon of July 12th, 1912. Specifications are on file in the county clerk's office. The right to reject any of all bids is reserved.

Dated, Grayling, Mich., this 12th day of June, 1912.

By direction of the Building Committee

JOHN J. NIEDERER,
County Clerk.



Shoes!

We have all kinds, Mens, Ladies' and Children's. Latest Styles, good quality, and

Prices Right

If we guarantee a Shoe to be right, you know we are here and make it right if not satisfactory.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Walk=Over Shoes

A. KRAUS & SON

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing

Shoes and Shoes

Well, we certainly have a line of New Shoes that is up-to-date in style, quality and prices.

For Ladies, Misses and Children, Men and Boys

We can fit you and we can suit you, come in and see for yourself.

Our stock of Groceries is always complete, new goods arriving daily. Prices always the lowest and

Quality the Highest

Come in yourself or phone No. 25.

Respectfully Yours

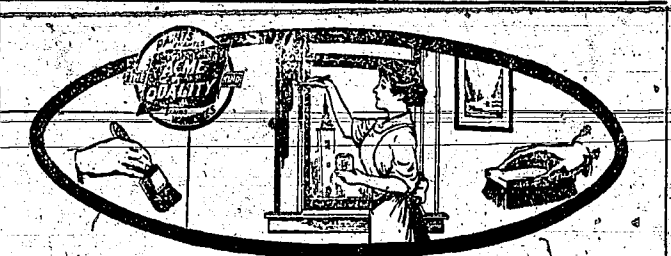
H. PETERSEN

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The Avalanche

and support a paper that is working for improvements in your home town

Send in Your Subscriptions. \$1.50



The Paint Brush and the Scrub Brush

Go-hand-in-hand. You can scrub away dirt, grime and stains, but you can't scrub away the marred, scratched and worn surfaces of woodwork, furniture, floors, walls and ceilings, due to wear and tear. You need the paint brush and

ACME QUALITY PAINTS AND FINISHES

to make them look new, attractive and inviting. If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose—and we have it. Glad to tell you just what to use for any shabby surface, how much required, and show colors—whether you buy or not. Get our "Home Beautifying" booklet, IT'S FREE.

A. KRAUS

COW EASE

A Preparation to prevent Fly Pest on Cattle and Horses. Contains nothing injurious. Protects your stock from Flies, Lice, Ticks and Vermin.

Comes in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 Cans.

SOLD BY
A. M. Lewis & Co.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Local and Neighborhood News.

LET your every word and act be perfect truth, uttered in genuine love.

BE true to yourself, be true to your friend, be true to the world.

It's going to be a "hummer."

Tomorrow is the longest day of this year.

Music at 7:30 p.m. at Brenner's Cash Store.

Get your fly swatters at the Variety and 10 cent store.

Attend the ball games next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Telephone your order to Phone No. 5 for auto livery. H. A. Pond.

N. P. Olson is greatly improving his property, occupied by James Foreman, by fresh paint.

There will be a regular meeting of Masonic lodge next Thursday evening, June 29.

Six good building lots in Grayling for sale. Inquire of Nick Schjotz, 5-16-10w.

Wanted: Man for doing chores and light work around farm. Phone 363. Barney Kropp.

Young man wanted at once to assist in jewelry store. Fine opportunity. C. J. Hathaway.

Albert Odgers, of Saginaw, is the guest of William Lander. They are spending their time at Portage lake.

Clyde King is taking a vacation for a few days from Sorenson's cigar store.

Mrs. Albert Ziebell and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Biske, of Detroit, are visitors at the homes of the former's sons, Paul and Robert Ziebell.

The annual encampment of the Northwestern Michigan Soldiers and Sailors association will be held at Manistee, July 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1912.

The famous Richardson's superlative rugs and carpets, linoleums, lace curtains, matting and shades, are old here only by Sorenson Bros.

Only as each man or each woman performs his or her personal duty in any department of life, can that department be fitted to a higher plane.

The Rev. Dr. Nimmo, of Standish, will conduct the evening service of the Episcopal church and preach a sermon in Danish Lutheran church on Monday, June 24th, at 7:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Ankor Scholz gave a very interesting and complete report of the International Danish Lutheran convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, at Dasebod hall last Sunday. He was delegate from Grayling at this convention.

The T. N. Champs gave the South Side Savages their first defeat on Wednesday the 19th. The batteries for the Champs were Klug and Hanson, for the Savages Spore and Ackerman, Lambert and Sweeney. The score being 15 to 9 in favor of the Champs.

Mrs. J. S. Harrington and Miss May Smith left Monday to attend the Soldiers and Sailors encampment at Port Huron. Mrs. Harrington will remain in Saginaw over Sunday with her son, Fred, and family and Miss Smith will spend that day in Bay City with relatives and friends.

Base Ball next Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The Loyal Americans of Bay City are coming to get a smell of our powder. Wee-ah! Spencer and Bibbons our new battery will serve the invaders some easy (?) ones, right over. Don't miss these games. Last year this team played two games here. In the first game there was a score of 2 to 1, and the second game was 4 to 1 and called in the fourteenth inning on account of rain.

Our 4th of July celebration is going to be a hummer.

Dr. A. C. Blakely spent Saturday with friends in Cadillac.

Clair Schaffner of West Branch, is the new barber at Matt's.

Arthur W. Parker returned to his work in Flint, Saturday.

There will be a dancing party at Cheney tomorrow evening.

Mrs. John Malco, and daughter, Miss Libble, of Maple Forest were callers here Monday.

The Grange observed Memorial day Saturday, with a good program, which was very nicely carried out.

The Loyal Americans from Bay City will play our ball team next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. E. G. Shaw returned Saturday from a pleasant visit of nearly two weeks in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and babies accompanied by Miss Grace Bauman visited in Mariette a few days last week.

The attendance was not large at the dance at Oak Grove farm, Friday night, but those who were there had a good time.

W. M. Quigley, of Frederic, was in Grayling Monday. He left the same day for Boyne City where he expects to be employed.

Mrs. C. J. Hathaway and son, Milton, returned from Orion last Friday where they have been visiting Mrs. Hathaway's parents.

Misses Hazel and Maggie Waldron are spending a happy week or two with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander, near Pere Clenchy.

The class of 1912 have been enjoying a week's outing in the Bauman cottage at Portage lake. They were accompanied by Mrs. Claude Keyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraus, enroute to Detroit to attend the hardware men's convention, stopped in Grayling for a few days to visit relatives and friends.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan, to be celebrated commencement week, June 23d to 27th.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is remembered long after the price is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities.

Feb 1, 5 mo. A. E. HENDRICKSON.

Lost—Small black pocket book, containing a small sum of money, last Saturday evening between Slade's market and the south side of the river. Finder please return to John Morrison.

N. C. Reagan and family will soon be packing up their household goods preparatory to moving to Bay City. They don't expect to leave Grayling however before the latter part of next month.

The Crown Chemical Co. Inc. of Berne, Ind., are to move their turpentine factory from this town to Cheboygan. This is the plant located north west of this town and not our newly acquired chemical industry. The work of dismantling this plant is now in progress.

Go to the "Underhill," one and one half miles north of Lovell, Crawford county, Michigan, for fishing and hunting on the North Branch of the AuSable River. Rates: \$2.00 per day. Free bus meets all trains. For auto, phone or call at N. P. Olson's Auto Livery, Grayling. 5-16-11f

We wish to call attention of Highway Commissioners throughout the county that the time of the year is at hand when the notices to cut weeds should be posted and the law calls for the publication of same in some newspaper of the county. Let us publish these for your township.

Lost—Between Lovell and Grayling a gent's traveling bag containing a pair of trousers in the pockets of which are two bunches of keys with owners name on one. Bag contains several other articles. Deliver to this office and receive reward of ten dollars. It was lost the night of May 12th, between the hours of seven and eleven o'clock.

I carry in stock a nice line of bugles and weapons; also a general line of farm implements. A good assortment of International Harvester Company's goods in stock. On the fourth page of this paper these manufacturers are advertising their manure spreaders and anyone wanting one I can furnish same on short notice. Let me know your wants.

Wm. McCullough.

Mrs. McKone assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miller, entertained her Sunday School class at her home last Thursday evening. This class of boys have organized a club called the M. K. D's which meets once every week. Last Thursday evening was the semi annual election and also the last meeting before the summer vacation. This week Wednesday they had a picnic at Portage lake. They were accompanied by Mesdames McKone and Miller.

Arthur Cameron, of Frederic, is the lucky 8th grade youth who has successfully qualified for entering the State Fair school. In selecting the applicant \$50 per cent is allowed for their school standing and 50 per cent for their standing in answering the questions asked by the State fair association. Only two others in this county took the State Fair examination; they are Isaac Jendron and John Brown, also of Frederic. What's the matter with our Grayling boys?

Ball games next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Heavy 40c Brooms for 25c at Brenner's Cash Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilson are visiting friends in Lansing.

George Olson has gone to Detroit to Detroit to work. He left Saturday.

New and second hand single and double buggies for sale.

GEO. LANGEVIN.

Greatness marches single file, and there can only be one man at the head of the column.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, will be on duty next Sunday, June 23rd, as usual, providence permitting.

Thos. Cassidy is enlarging his bakery by annexing the store formerly occupied by the American Express Company.

Miss Leela Clark is the cheerful dispenser of fountain refreshments at Olaf Sorenson's & Son's ice cream parlors.

For Sale—One buggy, 1 cutter, 1 black walnut bedroom suit, 1 washing machine and 1 cook stove. Mrs. Henry Dates. 2w

Heavy Galvanized Pails, 10 quarts, worth 25c, for one hour only, Saturday from 10 to 11, for 10c, at Brenner's Cash Store.

Clarence Smart, of Boyne City, attended our commencement exercises here last week. He was a member of the class of 1911.

J. E. Richards and family, of Dayton, Ohio, arrived here Tuesday morning and are occupying their cottage at Portage lake.

Flags and bunting for 4th of July decorations. Enough for everybody at mail order prices at the Variety 5 and 10 cent store.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, who was summoned to the death bed of his brother in Madison, Wisconsin, came too late to see the brother alive.

Miss Mabel Marenthal is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Bremner. She is clerking at Brenner's Cash Store. Also Miss Cecil Larson is new clerk at Mike's.

Because of Mr. Fleming's absence the annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held next Thursday, June 27th, in the evening, instead of this evening.

News from the Republican convention at Chicago is coming in slow.

Reports this morning indicate that the "Tart elements" have the upper hand and there is likely to be a split in the party and Mr. Roosevelt nominated on a Roosevelt Republican ticket.

Lon Colten has sold his restaurant business to George Colten, of Frederic.

Mr. Colten has taken possession and says that he will keep the same culinary artists that have been employed by Mr. Colten and assures the patrons of this popular eating house the same excellent service. He expects to redecorate and make a few slight changes. We wish Mr. Colten the best of success and welcome him among our business men.

The Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau has issued a splendid new catalogue, covering the resources of the various counties in this territory. A picture is shown of one of the 300 acre Ward apple orchard, also a sheep ranch, both in this county. The committee was careful in preparing copy for this catalogue to present the districts resources, and not be impartial to the interest of any one county. Thousands of acres of good hardwood lands in this county are on sale to farmers only—we want settlers not land sharks. Sailing, Hanson Co. alone have 30,000 acres that are for sale, also O. F. Barnes can be looked to for an honest deal by prospective purchasers. Now is the time to buy land in this county.

The Fourth of July is rapidly becoming a day to be dreaded rather than enjoyed. The Fourth of July means the death of hundreds of children by explosives of different kinds.

The daily papers on the fifth of July never fail to contain column after column of death notices from toy pistols, fire crackers and various kinds of explosives. In New England the growing disgust that a day which should be hallowed by patriotic memories should be degraded into a day marked by the killing and maiming of hundreds of not thousands of children and into a day of torture for the sick and nervous and of dread and anxiety for the strong and well. The hospitals of the large cities on the Fourth of July are filled with youngsters of all ages, cut and burned, with their hands torn to shreds and their sight destroyed or injured, and the death due to lockjaw alone would, if we were not calloused by custom, cause such an outcry that those who sell or parents who put into the hands of their children the deadly toys would be held up to general execration. That there is no exaggeration in this statement of the case is borne out by the newspapers of the morning following the Fourth in every city in the country. Among the sick and unwell or those who are in the least nervous the constant din and the deafening ear-splitting explosions cause a degree of misery than in itself would justify the suppression of all explosives even if they were entirely innocuous to those that handle them and to surrounding property. No one has the right to subject others to torture merely to amuse himself. To bring children up deliberately to disregard the comforts and well being of others is to teach license, not liberty, on the day that should be consecrated to liberty.

Arthur Parker, of Flint, was a caller in Grayling, Saturday.

A blue enameled 25 cent foot tub for 15 cents, Saturday, at Brenner's cash store.

Misses Irene Burton and Irene Lesherance are at the Burton cottage at Portage lake.

Will Green and Kiff Kitchen played ball with the Johannesburgs at Roscommon, Saturday.

Arrange your affairs so that you can attend the ball games here next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Harry Conpine is home from the U. of M. He expects to return to Ann Arbor in July for the summer college course.

Misses Agness Hanson and Clara Nelson are home from the Mt. Pleasant Normal school for the summer vacation.

Ardoiph Jacobsen left here last Saturday for Detroit, after a week spent with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Olson and family.

The Johannesburg base ball team passed through Grayling, Saturday, enroute for Roscommon. They had a game there Saturday.

The J. J. Post hardware company's store at Cheboygan was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning at an estimated loss of \$20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps, of Hudson, Mich., are visiting Grayling relatives. Just at present Mrs. Phelps is in Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation yesterday.

Our decorating committee for the 4th of July celebration is planning to trim up the old town as she never has been before. There will be welcome signs and flags, pennants and bunting galore and electrical display. They request every merchant to make a special effort in co-operation with their committee and decorate their buildings.

Grayling will celebrate the 4th, and as usual with our town, we are going to have a "hummer." Visitors don't get stung with a cheap celebration when they come here. We've got the money and the committee is going to spend every cent of it. We are going to have a safe and sane 4th, but we are going to give our visitors plenty of pleasure.

"Advertising is no good," said the man in old clothes. "It never helped me none." The millionaire merchant smiled. "That is because you tried it."

John, as the Indian tried the feather bed. An Indian took a feather, placed it on a board and slept on it all night. In the morning he growled: "Paleface say feather heap soft. Paleface heap fool, ugh!"

Mrs. L. P. Olson died at her home in this city this morning at about five o'clock. She had been in poor health for some time and it was intended that she be taken to Mercy hospital this morning, but she passed away before she could be removed.

Mrs. Olson was 44 years of age and the mother of four children. The news came as a surprise to our people this morning and nothing but words of regret and sorrow can be heard. She was a good wife and mother in a happy home. She was loved by all who knew her and those left behind have the heartfelt sympathy of their friends.

Besides the husband to mourn her loss there are the following children: Adolph, of Detroit, Miss Frieda, Paul and Oscar.

Tuesday afternoon, O. F. Barnes, M. Hanson, C. J. Hathaway and O. P. Schumann, a committee representing the Crawford County Progressive association, made a trip through South Branch township for the purpose of getting new members for this association. We are pleased to state that the committee met with splendid success and succeeded in getting the application of every man they called upon with one exception. Everywhere the interest in the work of the association met with hearty approval. The farmers of Crawford county are in general a progressive lot and these farms, that while not high in price, are producing crops that would amaze the average farmer. Wheat fields are in excellent condition, corn and potatoes are coming fine. It is difficult to tell just who has the finest clover fields. One field that was entered by the members of the committee would without doubt produce better than two and one-half tons of hay to the acre. The fields were densely matted with clover and much of it thirty inches high. One field of Alaska clover, along side of fields of mammoth clover in particular we doubt if it can be excelled anywhere in Michigan. We would invite our doubting friends who live in communities where lands sell for from \$150 to \$300 per acre to come to Crawford county at this time when we have the crops growing and see for themselves just what can be done by clearing some of our thousands of acres of cut-over timber lands and by applying the plow and cultivator. This county awaits the coming farmer settlers and here small investments are going to make the settlers snug fortunes and happy comfortable homes. It is part of the work of this association to assist in bringing about our rural development as well as to promote the industrial and civic welfare of our county. A number of other sections of Crawford are still to be invaded for the purpose of obtaining members, as the committee are anxious to have a large charter membership before the final completion of the organization. Many are not awaiting solicitation but are sending in their application by mail to C. J. Hathaway chairman of the membership committee.

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

Attractive Styles in Serges, Voilles and Foulards, Especially Priced for Quick Selling

Extra Good Values at \$8.95, \$9.75 11.50, worth \$12.50 to \$18.00

Ladies' House and Street Dresses in Percales, Ginghams and Lawns at \$1.00 up.

Now! Any Ladies' Trimmed Hat At 1-3 Off.

Ladies' and Children's Spring and Summer Coats at very reduced prices. Every one a Bargain.



GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Quality Store

Peter Aebli

Candidate for the nomination of JUDGE OF PROBATE on the Republican Ticket at the August Primaries

Your support respectfully solicited.

GETTING READY FOR COMPANY ...

Quickly and without fuss or labor it can be done when you order

YOUR CAKES, BREAD and ROLLS

from us. You will always find delicious Sponge, Loaf and Layer Cakes for Ice Cream. We make Lady Fingers, Macaroons, Angel Foods, and many other goodies. When you intend giving a Reception or Wedding Feast, let us help you, and lighten your task and not be all tired out.

MODEL BAKERY

Milk's Market...

Everything that's found in a first-class Market

Clean and sanitary. First Class Meats, that are tender and appetizing

OUR SERVICE IS FIRST CLASS

Try Spaghetti With Italian Sauce

10c a can, 3 for 25c IT'S FINE

We have:

Canned Meats and Fish-galore
Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Dried Beef
Lunch Herring, Sliced Bacon
Chipped Salmon, Chipped Halibut
Soused Mackerel, Deviled Ham, Potted Ham
Vienna Sausage, Hamburger Steaks
Veal Loaf, Sardines, all kinds
Shrimp, Lobsters, Salmon

BRINK'S GROCERY

Where QUALITY, weight and measure are Guaranteed.

LACE CURTAINS

The Housekeeper with an eye for the artistic always selects

RICHARDSON'S RELIABLE CURTAINS

If she has a chance to see and compare them with others

The reason is plain to all old customers.

The Richardson Line of Patterns is selected by a process of elimination—thousands of pattern are inspected and compared and only the snappiest and most artistic are chosen.

This gives you the cream of the cream to select from and there is a marked saving to you on all classes of Curtains.

Bed Room Curtains as low as 45c per pair. Fine Parlor Curtains as low as \$2.00 per pair.

SORENSEN'S FURNITURE STORE

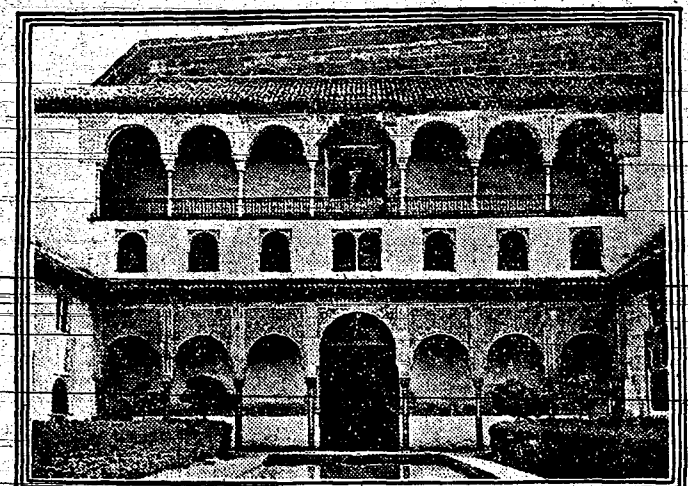
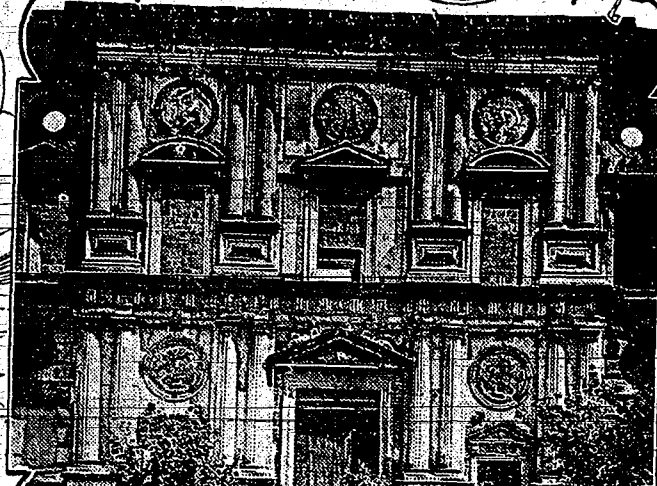
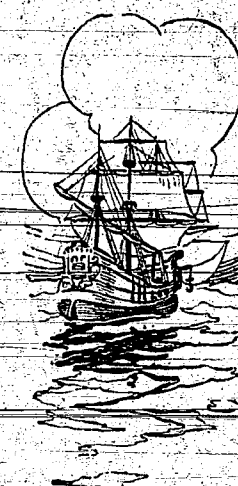
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

GRANADA, AMERICA'S NEGLECTED SHRINE

MOST Americans associate the name of Granada with but one thing—the Alhambra, the world-famous palace of the Moors. But Granada, the last king, is the genius loci, and they are prepared to shed a sentimental tear over his sad fate. Most Spaniards associate Granada with Christopher Columbus. For them the city is consecrated as having been the turning point in the fortunes of the great navigator.

Here it was—but not until he had followed the court for seven weary years—that Columbus at last secured the long coveted personal interview with Isabella. Here it was that the agreement giving him vessels and men, "the greatest parchment that ever sovereign put ink to," was drawn up. And here "given in our city of Granada," according to the old phraseology, his letter of privileges was drafted, wherein Don Fernando and Dona Isabella said in part:

"Inasmuch as you, Christopher Colon, are going by our command to discover with some of our



COURT OF MIRRORS, ALHAMBRA

vessels and subjects certain islands and mainland in the ocean. And because of the danger in our service you should be rewarded, we declare that you, Christopher Colon, shall be our admiral, viceroy and governor of such islands and mainland. We now and forever make a grant to you of the said right of inheritance forever."

Short-lived titles for the great discoverer, though so dearly won, for when Isabella was no longer alive to protect him his claims were repudiated by the perfidious Ferdinand, who left him to die in want. But the old letter of privileges still exists, with its crumpled signatures,



TOWER OF JUSTICE, ALHAMBRA

and its cryptic, almost illegible, Christopher Columbus. It is dated "Granada, the thirtieth day of the month of April, in the year of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ 1492." For one who has seen it and the other documents issued from the same city, the old stronghold of the Moors has a new meaning—the meaning it has for the Spanish.

Granada, lying in the midst of a rich plain under the ever snow-capped range of the Sierra Nevada, is magnificent enough to justify a visit even had there been no Alhambra or no Columbus. It became important historically only when, in the middle of the thirteenth century, the Moors had been pushed south out of the rest of Spain. From then until 1492, it held it as an independent kingdom (though constantly dissipating their strength in civil feuds). Except sentimentally, the last Moorish capital never amounted to much, writers of "National history" to the contrary. It could not be compared with the earlier glories of Cordova, once the home of art and science of all the rich exotic culture of the Arabs, as well as an intellectual center for Arayan civilizations. In short, Granada created nothing but its stucco palace; and of this palace it may be truthfully said that it has never deserved the "glush" which certain authors, in imitation of Arabian hyperbole, have lavished upon it. The Spanish Moors were, it is true, supreme decorative artists who could cover acres of flat surface with painted stucco-work, and in the case of the Alhambra, they added to this with a ceiling of wonderful arabesque-pendents, and never repeat themselves in a single motive! The Alhambra today is more satisfactory to look at from the exterior, where its severe crumbling towers rise from the incomparably beautiful Alameda or public garden on the hillside, than from the interior, where one roams and roams through its courts in vain search of some small area that has not been crudely "restored."

It was on January 2, 1492, that the banners of Castile and Aragon floated above the fortress and Isabella and Ferdinand fixed their thrones in the richly decorated Hall of the Ambassadors (Sala de los Embajadores). All Christendom rejoiced at the news of this victory and a special Te Deum was sung in St. Paul's, London, by order of Henry VII.

Columbus had arrived in Granada the day before and witnessed this memorable surrender. He had come from Palos, a town which plays a part second only to Granada in his checkered quest for aid. Poor and afoot, he was traveling through Palos in his way to Huelva, where he intended leaving his little son with an aunt while he went on to France to ask the help that Spain had denied him; and as they were passing the old convent of La Rabida he stopped to ask for a drink for the thirsty child.

one more chance. Father Perez de... a letter of both arguments and rebuke. They got an old photo of Balboa to carry it to her camp, 200 miles away at Santa Fe, under the walls of Granada. Replying, Isabella asked the old priest, "once her confessor, to come to her himself and talk about his dreams of proteges, and so effectively did he do so, which sent him back with some 3000 words, which he purchased a mule for the said Christopher Columbus, and proper clothing for his presentation at court. Great was the rejoicing in the town, where Columbus had made warm friends, when they saw him start out for the beleaguered city.

It was the first time he had been asked to talk to Isabella. Formerly it had been Ferdinand or Archbishop Talavera, and as Talavera opposed him from the start, he made repeated unfavorable reports to their majesties of the mad Italian and his schemes. Impressed by which the queen's answer to Columbus had always been that while Isabella remained in Spain she could take no interest in the Moors' expulsion. Now, this long-cherished expulsion was almost consummated. Granada, their last stronghold, was sure to surrender, and Isabella began to see, partly through the good Father Perez's arguments and partly through those of her friend Beatriz de Bobadilla (who had heard Columbus speak at Malaga), that if Spain would not be outdone by Portugal she must discover a western route across the open sea.

It was Isabella who waited in the little town of Santa Fe, hastily built when her tent city had burned down, that this point of view was presented to her and the seeds sown in her mind which were to win her over to the glorious cause.

Columbus reached the Spanish camp to find it one wild tumult of joy.

"There was crying in Granada when the sun was going down,"

Some calling on the Trinity, some calling on Malton.

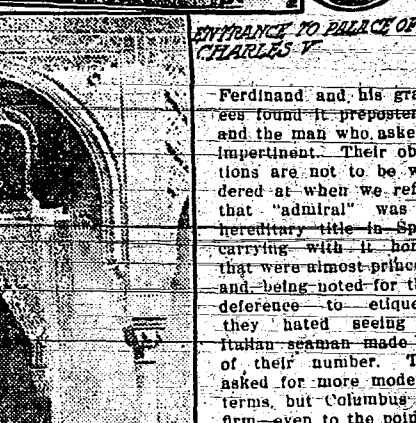
Here passed away the Koran; there in the Cross was borne.

And here was heard the Christian bell and there the Moorish horn.

"And yet," writes an eyewitness, "one man in the midst of this Spanish jubilee did not seem like the rest, to consider the utmost bounds of human desire reached." This one man, as he looked upon the newly acquired city, was dreaming of realms far vaster than he would add to Spain would she but give him the means; and he went through the festive streets of Granada, pensive and preoccupied, awaiting his summons to court.

When it came he did not present himself as a humble suppliant, but rather as a man who had gifts to confer: "I only ask for a few ships and a few sailors to traverse between two and three thousand miles of ocean to the west. I will thus point out to your Majesty unknown nations, infinite in wealth and power. I ask in return to be named admiral and to be awarded victory over the infidels, and to receive one-tenth of the profits that may accrue."

This seems a modest enough recompense, but



HALL OF AMBASSADORS—WHERE COLUMBUS WAS RECEIVED

Ferdinand and his grandees found it preposterous and the man who asked it impudent. Their objections are not to be wondered at when we reflect that "admiral" was an hereditary title in Spain, carrying with it honors that were almost princely, and being noted for their deference to etiquette, they hated seeing an Italian peasant made one of their number. They asked for more moderate terms, but Columbus was firm—even to the point of saddling his mule and starting again for France.

And while he was heading despondently over the Vega, Isabella—sister, queen, and mother—troubled and asked her husband, "What was the way of meeting the would-be explorer's demands."

"No," answered Ferdinand coldly, "the royal finances are absolutely drained by this war. Still he could not renounce the project, and he continued much more attractive to it than the wonderful plaster palace into which the court had just moved. Thither came Don Luis de Santangel, treasurer of the church revenues, and a staunch friend of Columbus, and sought audience with her majesty. He asked in amazement if she would not let him raise the money for the expedition. He offered her the sum of 100,000 maravedis (about 10,000 dollars), and he straightway offered to advance the money.

This generous offer seems to have piqued the royal bearer into proper contempt for the court's ingratitudes. Also it put an end to her misgivings and to her deference to Ferdinand's opinion. For the first time the scheme broke upon her in all its grandeur and the palace walls that had echoed so many languorous Arabian love songs now rang to her stirring cry: "I will undertake this enterprise for my own kingdom of Castile. And if it is necessary to empty I will convert my jewels into the necessary money."

So passengers were dispatched instantly to bring Columbus back. They overtook him some ten miles off. Just as he was crossing the bridge of Pinos, a fine little stone structure with towers and buttresses, massively built for the centuries, he saw a great volume there in the air. This Pinos, an ancient Roman town, is prettily situated at the foot of the Sierra de Elvira. It has been the scene of many a bloody encounter between Moslem and Christian. In 1319 the Castilians suffered a frightful defeat there at the hands of the Moors, both the royal princes, Don Pedro and Don Juan, being killed. But Pinos' great date is 1492, when a lonely traveler on muleback, pondering dejectedly on how large a part of his life had been worn away and must still wear away in fruitless solicitings, was halted on the bridge by the queen's messengers and brought back to Granada. That bridge more than any other spot in Europe (save perhaps the convent of La Rabida) should be held sacred by Americans. For it was there that the trouble to visit it, though many climb to the spot in the mountain now called "The Moor's Last Sigh."

Columbus' soul-lick of royal promises, needed much trying ere he left the little bridge and turned back, but when next he rode his mule out of Granada his head and his hopes were high.

His heart sang the captivations he had signed at Santa Fe and he carried in his pocket an order to the citizens of the little port of Palos to furnish him with ships and men. Thus this most momentous and adventurous journey ever recorded in history may truly be considered to have begun in Granada.

Today this city of so many memories is described as a "living ruin." But even the Alhambra, Charles V. Isabella's grandson, pulled down a large portion of it in order to erect his still unfinished Renaissance residence. The Sufi de los Mocarabes and the Court of Lions were injured by a powder explosion just a hundred years after Columbus' eyes had first gazed on them. In 1718 Philip V. took for his personal use the revenues formerly assigned for the preservation of the Alhambra and the famous building fell into total neglect.

Down below the hilltop, in the city itself, dirt and decay reign where the Moorish nobility and their palaces. The Spaniards, immediately after their conquest, erected some fine buildings, principally the superb Gothic cathedral built as the mausoleum of Ferdinand and Isabella. But these, too, are in sad need of preservation.

The sentimental form of ring, in which the motto was composed of the initials of the monarchs, was, says J. F. Blacker, an authority in Europe, "was borrowed over a century ago from the French, of which this is an example:

Ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst, rub, diamond, lapis lazuli, opal, verd antique, emerald, malachite, emerald.

NAVAL NEEDS SERVED

REPUBLICANS REPAIR 'BLUNDER OF DEMOCRATS.

Naval Appropriation Bill Properly Amended in the Senate—Party of Government Has Once More Asserted Itself.

An interesting bit of news comes from the committee rooms of the senate. It is to the effect that the naval appropriation bill will be amended to include provision for two new first-class battleships.

Furthermore, it is generally understood that when the bill comes back to the house, in conference the Democrats there will modestly accept the provision as the easy way out of their colossal blunder of refusing the increase necessary to maintain the navy at its present strength.

The house Democrats started out to make a record of economy. It was a wise and shrewd policy. All sober-minded citizens view with increasing uneasiness the swelling cost and burden of government. But in the Democratic caucus a combination of petty economy and petulant immaturity got the upper hand of the party's real leaders.

The caucus voted to cripple the navy by denying proper replacement of worn-out ships and an increase commensurate with what other naval powers are doing. And the house Democrats speedily found out that it is not "popular" to neglect or impair the national defense.

Even the Democratic press came to the support of the navy. The house Democrats were reminded that "a strong navy is the cheapest insurance of peace," that "battleships are cheaper than battles," that "the Monroe doctrine is international law only when backed by a strong fleet," that "twelve-inch guns speak louder than Hague arbitrators."

The effort to cripple the navy was everywhere spoken of as a "new evidence of the general unfitness of the Democratic party to govern the country."

And most of the house Democrats are very glad indeed that the senate is there to help them out of their blunder by a suitable amendment to the navy bill.

Mission of Knox. It has become a practice with the American secretaries of state to give much attention to strengthening the Pan-American relations of the United States.

Visit to the Central American republics, proved an excellent ambassador of good will. Any future missions will be as fruitful of the best of relations between this country and the various Latin-American states. The first American dinner of the recently organized Pan-American society of the United States, held in New York, was marked by a divulgement of the motive of the mission of Mr. Knox.

The secretary of state announced as the principal motive of his itinerary the making of the coming opening of the Panama canal a text of greeting to the sister republics whose careers must be intimately affected, and advantageously so, by the event that will alter the trade route of the world.

The sentimental advantages of the canal will be such as to make the presence of members of the Latin-American nations upon the streets of the city of the northern republic as common as the presence of the citizens of the European countries that are seen here. The mobility of the population of the republics of the south will be greatly increased and the trend will be in this direction, both through promptings of business and of social interest.

Tariff for Politics Only. The passage by the senate of what is called "the house metal tariff bill" is evidently a political maneuver, as all tariff legislation is at this session.

It is not the house bill, since not only some of the metal schedules were changed, but Canadian reciprocity repeal and a duty on printing paper were dragged in. A large share of the Republicans absented themselves, so that the bill is really a minority bill.

It is a measure providing for a conservative reduction that would stay revised could be passed it would be one of the most fortunate things that could happen to this country. But it has been shown beyond dispute that neither Republicans nor Democrats care above the temptation of playing politics and passing schemes not with any expectation of getting them enacted, but simply for the manufacture of campaign ammunition.

We are under the impression that the Democratic game has been played rather more skillfully than the Republican. The temper of a large part of the country is adverse on the old tariff standards, and the Democratic assault on the old schedules, though it has come to nothing, is likely to make votes in the west—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Party Stands on Its Record. With the exception of eight years the Republican party has had the presidency since 1861, over half a century. As the campaign proceeds the party will show that it is the same capable organization as always.

Never Doubt It! Nevertheless, there are optimists who believe it will be possible to unscramble the Republican party between now and November—Chicago Record-Herald.

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The house Democrats have been working the tariff bill for all they are worth, but this kind of chess will be too dry in the coming campaign. The great masses of the voters have paid absolutely no attention to the antics of the Democrats with reference to the tariff, and when they seek to enthrone the people during the campaign they will find that there is not the slightest bit of magnetism in the issue of the attitude of the party upon the tariff bills.

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New York court of appeals held in several cases that if the men engaged in this practice owned all the stock of the corporation they were within their rights, and the innocent investor who subsequently put his money in that corporation stock had no recourse. The United States Supreme court upheld at least one such decision of that court.

But the Massachusetts supreme court in the case of the Old Dominion Copper Mining and Smelting company versus Bigelow and Lewison held that the company when no longer controlled by its promoters could rescind such contracts to purchase the property and call on the officers who had made them for their own profit for an accounting. The United States Supreme court sustained this decision, practically reversing its former one, and Bigelow forced to repay \$2,000,000 of interest.

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Iceless Refrigerator. An iceless refrigerator that a Californian has invented keeps its contents cool by continually moistening a fabric with which it is covered.

Bishops in the House of Lords. The archbishops of Canterbury and York and twenty-four bishops of the Church of England, the archbishops of the Church of Scotland, the archbishops of the Church of Ireland, and the archbishops of the Church of Wales are entitled to sit in the British house of lords.

The Best Seller. "I'd like to look at one of your best sellers," said the woman in the book store. "Well, look at me, ma'am," responded the clerk. "I sold more books in the store than any other clerk."



That's the kind—Libby's—There isn't another sliced dried beef like it. Good? It's the inside out of the finest beef sliced to wafer thinness.

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

stands supreme. The tasty dishes one can make with it are almost numberless. Let's see! There's creamed dried beef, and—but just try it. Then you'll know!

Always Insist on Libby's

Don't accept "just good." From retail to home, from condiment to conserve, the quality of Libby's Ready-to-Serve Foods is always superior. And they don't cost one whit more than the ordinary kinds.

Put up in sterilized glass or tin containers

At Every Grocer

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago



Before promising to fly with a young man it is up to a girl to investigate his ability as an airship chauffeur.

When birds of a feather flock together it's a pretty safe bet they'll try to pluck each other.

Grilled Tea the International Remedy for the requirements of stomach, liver and kidneys in the most delicate and palatable manner.

Henpecked Lion. Benham—They made a lion of me. Mrs. Benham—Well, I'm a pretty fair sort of lion-tamer.

Warm Compliment. "A fancy dress ball was held in a certain gay town recently, at which many military officers and men attended. A soldier, attired as a lady, was spoken to by the regimental chaplain.

"Well, young man," said the chaplain, "you are very well got up. Did you win a prize?"

"Yes, hum—I got second prize. Did you get a prize?"

"No? Oh, no!"

"Well, that's rotten bad luck. I call it," said the Tommy, warmly, "for you are about the best get-up of a person I've seen lately."—London Tit-Bits.

Zeke Knew Zeke. Rufe was telling Zeke about a terrible escape he had made the night before when he had crossed the river at the river and was making for his cabin about a half mile through the dark woods.

"And just as I stepped into the brush, I hears a funny noise like a shoot northin'. I looks up an' a blue light jumps out er de ground an' shapes itself into a ghost about six foot tall. Red fire was a-flickerin' over its nose. I stood still kinder; then I tified a long, long finger an' says, 'I want you, Zeke Jackson.'"

"I walks up to it and shakes my own finger right in its face. 'You mind your business and I'll mind mine,' I says, and turns on my heel and goes right on."

"Now, what'd you er done, Zeke, in a case like dat?"

"If er done jest what you done, you durned livin' nigger."

OUTDOOR LIFE

Will Not Offset the Effects of Coffee and Tea When One Cannot Digest Them.

A farmer says: "For ten years or more I suffered from dyspepsia and stomach trouble, caused by the use of coffee (Tea contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee), until I got so bad I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up eating. There were times when I could eat only boiled milk and bread till and when I went to bed to work I had to take some bread and butter along to give me strength."

"I doctored steady and took almost everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if I got any better it only lasted a little while. I was almost a walking skeleton."

"One day I read an ad for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and as to the following facts I will make no claim before any judge:

"I quit coffee entirely and used Postum in its place. I have regained my health entirely and can eat anything that is cooked to eat. I have increased in weight until now I weigh more than I ever did. I have not taken any medicine for my stomach since I began using Postum."

"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they saw the effects it had on me and when they were feeling bad they began to use Postum, and at a time when I was all use Postum. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich."

"Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee proves the truth, an easy and pleasant way."

"Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in package. There's a reason."

"Read the above letter! A new one shows the time to drink Postum is arrival, true and full of human interest."

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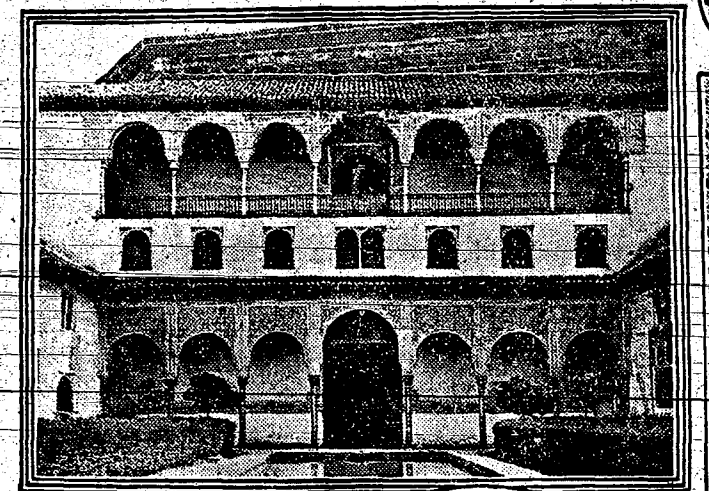
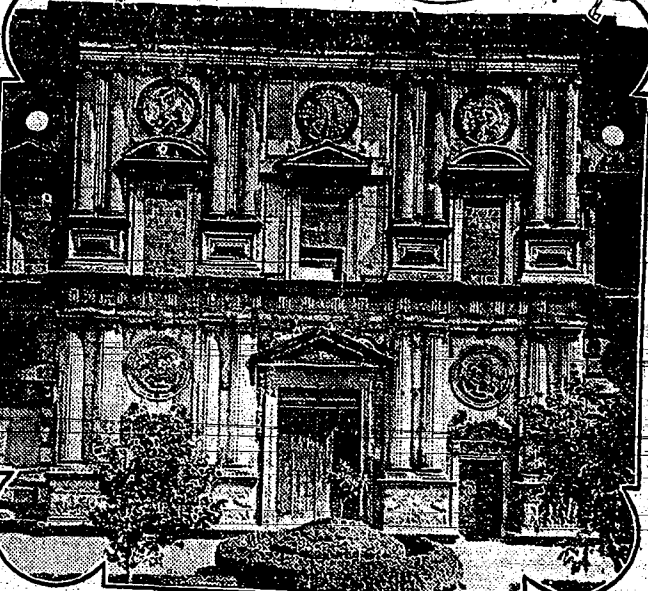
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GRANADA, AMERICA'S NEGLECTED SHRINE

MOST Americans associate the name of Granada with but one thing—the Alhambra, the world-famous fairy palace of the Moors. Boabdil, its last king, is the genius loci, and they are prepared to shed a sentimental tear over his sad fate. Most Spaniards associate Granada with Christopher Columbus. For them the city is consecrated as having been the turning point in the fortunes of the great navigator.

Here it was—but not until he had followed the court for seven weary years—that Columbus at last secured the long-coveted personal interview with Isabella. More it was that the agreement giving him vessels and men, the greatest parchment that ever sovereign put ink to, was drawn up. And here, given to our city of Granada, according to the old phraseology, his letter of privileges was drafted, wherein Don Fernando and Dona Isabella, said in part:

"Inasmuch as you, Christopher Colon, are going by our command to discover with some of our

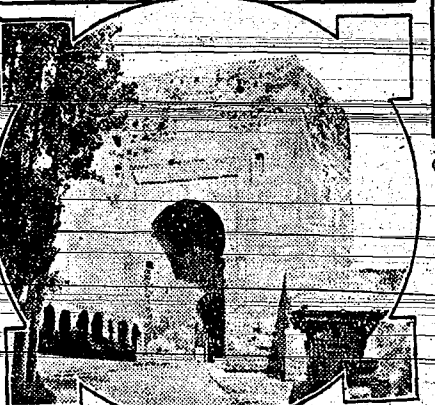


COURT OF MIRRORS, ALHAMBRA

vessels and subjects certain islands and mainland to the Spanish empire, and reasonable that for exposing yourself to such danger in our service you should be rewarded, we declare that you, Christopher Colon, shall be our admiral, viceroy and governor of such islands and mainland. We now and forever make a grant to you of the said offices by right of inheritance forever.

Short-lived titles for the great discoverer, though so dearly won, for when Isabella was no longer alive to protect him, his claims were repudiated by the perfidious Ferdinand, who left him to die in want. But the old letter of privileges still exists, with its crumpled signatures.

"I, the King,"



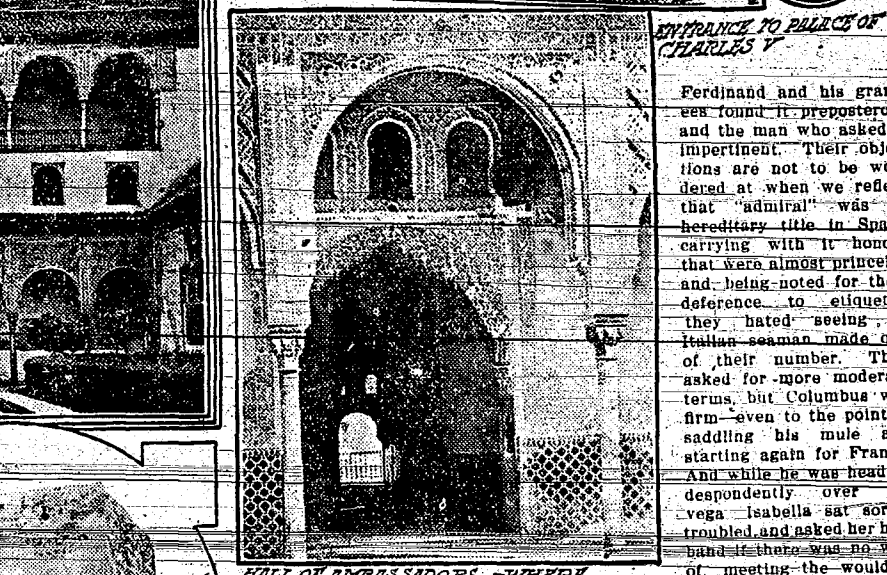
TOWER OF JUSTICE, ALHAMBRA

and its cryptic, almost illegible, Christopher Columbus. It is dated "Granada, the thirtieth day of the month of April, in the year of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ 1492." For one who has seen it and the other documents issued from the same city, the old stronghold of the Moors has a new meaning—the meaning it has for the Spaniard.

Granada, lying in the midst of a rich plain under the ever-snow-capped range of the Sierra Nevada, is magnificent enough to attract to her worth a visit even had there been no Alhambra or no Columbus. It became important historically only when, in the middle of the thirteenth century, the Moors had been pushed south out of the rest of Spain. From then until 1492 they held it as an independent kingdom (though constantly dissipating their strength in civil feuds). Except sentimentally, the last Moorish capital never amounted to much, writers of "fictional history" to the contrary. It could not be compared with the earlier glories of Cordova, once the home of art and science of all the rich exotic culture of the Arabs, as well as an intellectual center for Aryan civilizations. In short, Granada created nothing but its Alhambra; and of this place it may be truthfully said that it has never recovered the "rush" which certain authors, in imitation of Arabian hyperbole, have lavished upon it. The Spanish Moors were, it is true, superb decorative artists who could cover acres of flat surface with painted stucco-work, and whose glazed tiles and mosaics, inlaid with gold and silver, and with wonderful gaudy pendentives, and never repeat themselves in a single motive! The Alhambra today is more satisfactory to look at from the exterior, where its severe crumbling towers rise from the incomparably beautiful Alameda or public garden on the hillside, than from the interior, where one roams and roams through its courts in vain search of some small area that has not been crudely "restored."

It was on January 2, 1492, that the banners of Castile and Aragon floated above the fortress and Isabella and Ferdinand fixed their thrones in the richly decorated Hall of the Ambassadors (Sala de los Embajadores). All Christendom rejoiced at the news of this victory, and a special Te Deum was sung in St. Paul's, London, by order of Henry VII.

Columbus had arrived in Granada the day before and witnessed this memorable surrender. He had come from Palos, a town which plays a part second only to Granada in his checkered quest for aid. Poor and afoot, he was traveling through Palos in his way to Huelva, where he intended leaving his little son with an aunt while he went on to France to ask the help that Spain had denied him; and as they were passing the old convent of La Rabida he stopped to ask for a drink for the thirsty child.



ENTRANCE TO PALACES OF CHARLES V

Ferdinand and his grandsons found it preposterous and the man who asked it impertinent. Their objections are not to be wondered at when we reflect that "admiral" was an hereditary title in Spain, carrying with it honors that were almost princely, and being noted for their deference to the king. The hated sea-dog, an Italian seaman made one of their number. They asked for more moderate terms, but Columbus was firm—even to the point of saddling his mule and starting again for France. And while he was heading dependently over the Vega, Isabella saw herself troubled and asked her husband if there was no way of meeting the would-be explorer's demands.

"No," answered Ferdinand coldly; "the royal finances are absolutely drained by this war."

Still she could not renounce the project, and remained much more attentive to it than to the wonderful plaster palace into which the court had just moved. Thither came Don Luis de Santangel, treasurer of the church revenues, and a grand friend of Columbus, and sought audience with her majesty. He asked in amazement if she would let the paltry sum Columbus demanded for his voyage and Spain of immeasurable glory. "All he needs to get the expedition afloat," said Santangel, "is a million maravedis!" (between three and five thousand dollars), and he straightway offered to advance the money.

This generous offer seems to have piqued the royal hearer into proper contempt for the court's niggardliness. Also it put an end to her misgivings and to her deference to Ferdinand's opinion. For the first time the scheme broke upon her in all its grandeur and the palace wall that had echoed so many languorous Arabian love songs now rang to her stirring cry: "I will undertake this enterprise for my own kingdom of Castile! And if its treasury is empty I will convert my jewels into the necessary money."

No messengers were dispatched instantly to bring Columbus back. They overtook him some ten miles off, just as he was crossing the bridge of Pines—a fine little stone structure with towers and abutments, massively built, for the Cubans has great volume there in spring. This Cuban, an ancient Roman town is prettily situated at the foot of the Sierra de Elvira. It has been the scene of many a bloody encounter between Moslem and Christian. In 1319 the Castilians suffered frightful defeat there at the hands of the Moors, both the royal princes, Don Pedro and Don Juan, being killed. But Pinos' great date is 1492, when a lonely traveler on muleback, pondering dejectedly on how large a part of his life had worn away and must still wear away in fruitless soliciting, was halted on the bridge by the queen's messengers and brought back to Granada. That bridge more than any other spot in Europe (save perhaps the convent of La Rabida) should be held sacred by Americans. Yet few take the trouble to visit it, though many climb to the spot in the mountain now called "The Moor's Last Sigh."

Columbus, soul-sick of royal promises, needed much urging ere he left the little bridge and turned back; but when next he rode his mule out of Granada his heart and his hopes were high. In his heart sang the capitulations had been signed at Santa Fe and he carried in his pocket an order to the citizens of the little port of Palos to furnish him with ships and men. Thus this most momentous and adventurous journey ever recorded in history may truly be considered to have begun in Granada.

Today this city of so many memories is described as a "living ruin." But even the city itself has suffered mildly compared with the Alhambra. "Charles V," Isabella's grandson, had down a large portion of it in order to erect his still unfinished Renaissance residence. The Sala de los Mocarabes and the Court of Lions were injured by a powder explosion just a hundred years after Columbus' eyes had first gazed on them. In 1718 Philip V. took for his personal use the revenues formerly assigned for the preservation of the Alhambra and the famous building fell into total neglect.

Down below the hilltop, in the city itself, dirt and decay reign where the Moorish nobility had their palaces. The Spanish, immediately after their conquest, erected some fine buildings, principally the superb Gothic cathedral built as the mausoleum of Ferdinand and Isabella. But these, too, are in sad need of preservation.

ring in an early age reached high importance in the Catholic church, though the heathen also greatly valued them. Especially thumb-rings, Cleopatra, queen of Egypt, who was a Greek, wore magnificent rings upon each thumb. In Pagan times the merchants wore signet-rings, usually upon the thumb or forefinger, and their impressions were duly imprinted upon their personal and official transactions. It was the fat knight who said to the prince, "When I was about thy years, Hal, I

NAVAL NEEDS SERVED

REPUBLICANS REPAIR BLUNDER OF DEMOCRATS.

Naval Appropriation Bill Properly Amended in the Senate—Party of Government Has Once More Asserted Itself.

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Feeble Economy. Democratic economy seems to be incomplete in regard to that proposition to cut out the wireless appropriation on our naval vessels. If our warships are not to be provided with the modern facilities for communication, safety and utility, the war course would be to economize the amount and lay them up in harbors till needed—when they probably would not be good for much.

Sample of Democratic Stupidity. Democratic "economists" would deny to our navy equipment with a device of so nearly indispensable utility as wireless telegraphy. Well, perhaps we ought to be thankful that they do not send us back to the use of sail power instead of steam. New York Tribune.

Never Doubt It! Nevertheless, there are optimists who believe it will be possible to unscramble the Republican party between now and November. Chicago Record-Herald.

Miners Killed in Fight. Irkutsk, Siberia, April 18.—One hundred and seven gold miners were killed and 80 more wounded in a fight with Russian soldiers at the Lena Gold Mining company's workings in this vicinity.

An Axiom for Business. Call on a business man at business times only, and on business, transact your business and go about your business in order to give him time to finish his business.—Duke of Wellington.

Blasphemy in the House of Lords. The archbishops of Canterbury and York and twenty-four bishops of the Church of England, the archbishops and bishops of London, Durham and Winchester are entitled to sit in the British house of lords.

The Best Seller. "I'd like to look at one of your best sellers," said the woman in the book store. "Well, look at me, ma'am," responded the clerk. "I sold more books in the holidays than any other clerk in the store!"

While the regarded a grown wit placed in Muscatine, given up to one. The sandy soil, short. Miss of domestic legs, has a receding, ferret kind in the nor Mr. The Nebraska, Michigan successful in, and these inve marketized in. Miss on will not rich, nursery-etc but thorough Mr. Wei suited to moderately there will at the exp Before ground ab plants set first week The mo plants is heated per placed you touching.

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That's the kind—Libby's—There isn't another sliced dried beef like it. Good? It's the inside cut of the finest beef sliced to wafer thinness.

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

stands supreme. The tasty dishes one can make with it are almost numberless. Let's see! There's creamed dried beef, and—but just try it. Then you'll know!

Always Insist on Libby's

Don't accept a "just-good." From relief to roast from condiment to conserve, the quality of Libby's Ready-to-Serve Foods is always superior. And they don't cost one whit more than the ordinary kinds.

Put up in sterilized glass or tin containers.

At Every Grocer

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Chicago



Before promising to fly with a young man it is up to a girl to investigate his ability as an airship chauffeur.

When birds of a feather flock to gether it is a pretty safe bet they'll try to pluck each other.

Garfield Tea the International Remedy for all irregularities of stomach, liver and kidney, and for biliousness, constipation, etc.

Henspecked Lion. Benham—"They made a lion of me. Mrs. Benham—"Well, I'm a pretty fair sort of lion tamer."

Warm Compliment. A fancey dress ball was held in a certain fashionable town recently, at which many military officers and men attended. A soldier, attired as a lady was spoken to by the regimental chaplain.

"Well, young man," said the parson—"you are very well got up. Did you win a prize?"

"Yes, chum; I got second prize. Did you get a prize?"

"Me? Oh, no, I—"

"Well, now, that's rotten bad luck. I call it," said the Tommy, warmly, "for you are about the best get-up of a parson I've seen lately."—London Tit-Bits.

Zeke Knew Rufe. Rufe was telling Zeke about a terrible scapade he had had the night before. "I had crossed the chain at the river and was making for his cabin about a half mile through the dark woods."

"And jest as I stepped inter de brush I hears a funny noise like a light snortin'. I looks up an' a blue light jumps out er de ground and shapes itself into a ghost about six foot tall. Red fire was a flickerin' out er its nose. I stood still kinder, then I had a long bony finger an' says 'I want you, Rufe Jackson.'"

"I walks up to it and shakes my own finger right in its face. You mind yore business and I'll mind mine," I says, and turns on my heel and goes right on."

"Now, what'd you er done, Zeke, in a case like dat?"

"I'd er done jest what you done, you darned lying nigger."

OUTDOOR LIFE. Will Not Offset the Ill Effects of Coffee and Tea When One Cannot Digest Them.

A farmer says: "For ten years or more I suffered from dyspepsia and stomach trouble, caused by the use of coffee (Tea contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee), until I got so bad I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up eating. There were times when I could eat only rice, milk and bread; and when I went to the field to work I had to take some bread and butter along to give me strength."

"I doctored steady and took almost everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if I got any better I only lasted a little while. I was almost a walking skeleton."

"One day I read an ad for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and as I had no other food I will make a dash before any judge."

"I quit coffee entirely and used Postum in its place. I have regained my health entirely and can eat anything that is cooked to eat. I have increased in weight until now I weigh more than I ever did. I have not taken any medicine for my stomach since I began using Postum."

"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they saw the effects it had on me and when they were feeling bad they began to use Postum, one at a time, until now we all use Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee proves the truth, an easy and pleasant way."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one came from an old friend. It had a genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Are a Part of History of the World

Finger Rings Have Been Worn as Far Back as There is Any Record.

Dactyl is Greek for "finger," and from this word "dactylography," to apply to a knowledge of finger rings, has been accepted, though evidently a mistake. Rings are signs back to ancient Egypt, from which country they probably came to Greece. Solon,

the Greek lawgiver, who died 558 years before the Christian era, enacted a law that no engraver or cutter of signet rings should keep by him the impression of any ring he had cut. As these signets were used to sign documents of various kinds, this law was intended to prevent fraud and forgery. The early Romans wore rings of iron, only ambassadors being permitted to wear gold rings. The

ring in an early age reached high importance in the Catholic church, though the heathen also greatly valued them. Especially thumb-rings, Cleopatra, queen of Egypt, who was a Greek, wore magnificent rings upon each thumb. In Pagan times the merchants wore signet-rings, usually upon the thumb or forefinger, and their impressions were duly imprinted upon their personal and official transactions. It was the fat knight who said to the prince, "When I was about thy years, Hal, I

was not an eagle's talon in the waist; I could have crept through an alderman's thumb ring."

"The sentimental form of ring in which the motto was composed of the initial letters of certain gem stones," says J. F. Blacker, an authority in curioes, "was borrowed over a century ago from the French, of which this is an example:

Ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst, rub, diamond, lapis lazuli, opal, verde antique, emerald, malachite, emerald.

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O. Palmer
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 AND NOTARY
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